Balletin

GOMPERS AND GOV. ALLEN OF KANSA MEET IN DEBATE

Subject Was the Recently Enacted Kansas Industrial Court Law and Kindred Subjects-Gompers Contended That Law Forbidding Strikes Would Mean "Involuntary Servitude"-Gov. Allen Retorted by Declaring That the Law Merely Takes Away "Mr. Gompers' Divine Right to Order a Man to Quit Work"-At the Close Mr. Gompers Exhibited Petulance.

He reviewed the labor troubles in Kan-

ial Court system in effect in Kansas,

Speaking of its effect upon the industrial

New York, May 28.4 The relations of supreme law."

He declared that this was the fundamental axiom upon which he and his supporters were working and which govi eapital and labor; the right to strike and the Kansas industrial court law erned his attitude toward capital, labor significance to the future of the and the disputes which arise between mail, were intertwined in a rethern. He asserted he was not present as markable debate ionight in Chrinegle half a representative of capital or labor but between Samuel Gommera, president of "as a representative of all of us—the the American Federation of Labor, and general public." Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas. Governor Allen's main contention was sas last winter, laying especial emphasis at government has the right to protect on the coal strike and the alleged hardto the argument that no haw can prevent a man from stopping work if by doing "We have not forbidden to any man the interest have not forbidden to any man the right to quit work," he asserted. "We merely have taken away from Mr. Gompers labeled the Kansus industrial to quit work," to quit work." the public against strikes when its wel- ships resulting therefrom, fare is imperied, while Mr. Gompers held "We have not forbidde

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The debate called for no decision, the he called for no decision, the charge having purposely house equally between sup-

Mr Compers the first speaker, prefaced of the country that is waiting to know, the argument with the announcement that the half been in conference during the day Governor Allen outlined in detail the organization and operation of the Indusworld, he said:

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new at the parting of the great controleries which are ing the minds of our people, and industrial welfare commission, we an industrial welfare commission, we declared Mr. Gompers, beginning his direct argument of the dehate. On the one hand we have the great constructive movement for progress, for civilization and with all the tasks these impose, and an the other hand we have those who are leading the course of reaction, of injustice of tyranny.

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down a few fundamental uninciples, and
age of his executive committee. Mrs. Sarah A Combov read the following statement: The fact that the voluntary organizations of the wage workers are declared by the courts to be trusts and combinations in Higgsl restraint of trails
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kers of workmen who are honest.

men to their jobs and make strikes un-lawful: that is the concession that our republican institutions and our democra-ty have ceased. Admit that and I have no word to debate except that I combat-ted every moment of my life. The Hos-ton tea party was a very nice affain. What was II except a strike against England, tyranny and injustice? Governor Allen lost no time in coming in the defense of the Kansas industrial

General Counsel Of Shipping Board



The new position in the United States Shipping Board, that of gen-eral counsel, has just been filled by the appointment of Robert A. Dean te the place. One of John Barton sipping Board was to create two stions, that of general counand remeral soliciter.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Howard Gould Seriously III London, May 28.—Howard Gould, son of the late Jay Gould of New York, is erwent an operation for apendicitis. Mr. Gould is a brother of Mrs. Finley J. Shepard of New York and George Jay, Frank Jay and Edwin Gould.

PRESBYTERIANS URGE

THE RATIFICATION OF PEACE Philadelphia, May 28.—The United States was urged to ratify the peace treaty and join the League of Nations in resolutions adopted by the general as-bly of the Presbyterian Church of the S. A. at its closing session here to-

One resolution, sponsored by Dr. James
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Wallace, of McAlester college, St. Paul
was protested by a number of the commissioners on the ground that it provoked partisan politics and that the denomination was violating its constitution in
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ination a political issue. After place

The other resolution was that of Rev. Stanley White, secretary of the board of continuing work. The anti-strike pro-foreign missions, and urged upon con-gress immediate affirmative action to enable America to enter the League of Nations with or without reservations. It was adopted with an amendment which interstate commerce. stated: 'Reservations to which no right-eous man could find objections.' This SOLDIER BONUS BILL TO esolution also urges American financial

aid to Armenia. An attack upon the publicity depart-ment of the assembly also featured to-day's session. Opposition started when it was proposed to appropriate \$80,000 to defray the expenses of the publicity department and provide in publication of the New Era magazine during the en-suing year.

It was proposed that the appropriation be cut down, but a special committee was appointed and its report submitted interfixing the appropriation at \$60,000, was adopted. In order to meet this expense the per capita apportionment of com-municants was raised from 8 1-2 cents to 10 cents, which will also meet othe

charges of the church.

A resolution was adopted urging the Presbyteries and synods to raise the pay of ministers and to provide homes for them, "in order that they might be free from rent profiteers." Another resolution passed expressed sympathy to the Prot-estants of Ireland and recommended a "hands off" policy for the United States

again today when the Rev. William H. Foulkes declared the action taken yesterday in cutting the annual budget fom \$900,000 to \$400,000 would put the movement out of business for movement out of business for a year. He asked that the \$400,000 be provided for liquidating expenses and that addition a lfunds be provided for continuing the movement during the ensuing year. His suggestion was adopted. It was learned today that hotel accom-

the had time. Later he said:

The governor mays that he wants to take from me, from Gompers, the divine

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acting as infantry, also left in motor trucks at the same time. More are to follow. Dispatch of the soldiery followed Governor Besckman's preclamation that Bristol was in a state of "insurrection."

STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS SHOT:

THREE GUARDS INJURED

Brittel, R. I., May 28.—Two strike sympathisers were shot and three guards injured by stones during a riot today outside the plant of the National India Rubber Company where a strike is in progress.

The trouble started with the arrival of a morning train bringing women clerks, mechanics and other employes whose work had not stopped with the closing of the mill. It kasted about 15 minutes and resulted in the sounding of the riot call on fire alarm calling out every available special policeman.

ARMED MEN DESTROY POLICE

BARRACRS AT KILMALLOCH, IRE.

York "some fool went and told Mr. Mc Adoo was the summended early in the inquiry to testify, was mentioned many in the inquiry to testify, was mentioned many fund has reached a total of nearly 500. The committee members, and once by Mr. McLean, who said Mr. Baruch had agreed with Mr. McAdoo was a good man for the nomination. Mr. McAdoo was a good man for the nomination on the subject came. Mr. McLean said, when he told the form the childre of the town of Savern. Alsace, where a few Americans are between the had ever contributed any money to the fund raised for Attorney General Palmer's burgh had been previously identified as similar accident, William S. Keefe, a native very available special policeman.

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Dublin, May 28.—The police barracks at Kilmalioch, 19 miles south of Limerick, were destroyed by fire last night after an attack by armed men. It is reported two policemen were burned to death and one divilian wounded.

A man does some things well because he likes to do them, and a woman likes to do some things because she does of French reinforcements due to the median well.

FRENCH 1260

260 PROMINENT TURES

LACKAWANNA JOURNAL PRINTED

ON BROWN WEAPPING PAPER

Buffalo, N. T. May 28.—The Lackawing and many of his warna Journal appeared this afternoon printed on brown wrapping paper with this headline across the front page:

Travelers from Adana say that the situation has improved since the arrival of French reinforcements due to the energetic measures of General Dufficux.

This Paper Cost Is 14 1-2 Cents a Pound. 4 1-2 Cents and newspapers. Dr. 19 was a member of the Yaic corporation.

Was a member of the Yaic corporation of the was a talented composer of music on brown wrapping paper with this headline across the front page:

"This Paper Cost Is 14 1-2 Cents a Pound. 4 1-2 Cents More Than the was the contribution of French reinforcements due to the energetic measures of General Dufficux."

Meat They Used to Wrap in it."

To Prevent Strikes of Bill For Embargo Railroad Employes on Export of Sugar

Favorable Report Ordered by Senate Interstate Commerce the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Washington, May 28.—Favorable re port was ordered today by the senate to 3 the senate agriculture committee interstate commerce committee on the today ordered a favorable report on the Poindexter bill designed to prevent interruption of transportation by strikes of railroad employes. terruption of transportation by strikes of railroad employes.

The committee amended the measure

acting upon a political issue. After plac-ing the assembly on record as regretting the "long and dreary delate which has the mational conventions and reconvenies after the mational conventions."

The hill as reconstant would make the second and The bill as reported would make a felony of any proven intent to obstruct or prevent the movement of commodities in interstate commerce by persualing. subjected the American people to the most humiliating criticism in their history," the resolution said the refusal of the United States to ratify the treaty was "an assounding fiasco and has made this country the laughing stock of the world."

The bill as reported would make a felony of any proven intent to obstruct to obstruct to the united states to ratify the treaty in interstate commerce by persualing persons to quit work or by destroying their nationals to be refined. Early sentence of the bill is planned, by Senator McNary.

The other resolution was that of Rev. ience or threats prevent employes from

newsprint paper.

Saturday,

demand exceeds the supply.

columns for two cents a day:

ary, when her clothing caught fire from an oil stove. Keefe was prominent here

tion and circulation reaches the people,

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the Poindexter measure would probib-

COME UP IN HOUSE TODAY

Because It Produces Results.

There is no better demonstration of the value that is attached to

This indicates that those who have been watching the results from

advertising than which is furnished by the great volume of it that has

been handed to the newspapers of the country since the close of the

war, much of which has had to be denied because of the shortage of

newspaper advertising are convinced of its importance, realize what

it has done for others and how much service it can be to them. No

better evidence of its worth can be asked than a situation where the

produced results. In its field in this part of Connecticut The Bulletin

provides a service that cannot be equalled because it has the circula-

Telegraph

In the past week the following matter has appeared in The Bulletin's

Local

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Newspaper advertising has gained such recognition because it has

Committee Favors Poindexter Bill Legislation.

Washington, May 28.-By a vote of

A FIFTH DEFENDANT IN

THE NAVAL VICE INQUIRY Westerly, R. I., May 28 .- The fourth meetings session of the court of inquiry into methvice crusade at Newport in 1919, was closed today with the addition of another party in interest, Lieutenant Lester W. Cooch.

Washington, May 28.—After weeks of ing commandant of the first naval discommittee hearings, caucuses and ne-

General

419

Total

723

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The Church of Scotland will officially Bar gold was 100s 6d an ounce in

Monaigner Pechenard, hishop of Seis-ons, died there of heart disease, aged

78 years. A chain of fed stores in Brooklyn and on Long Island announced a sweeping

reduction in prices.

Less from fire in the United States in 1919, totaled \$325,000,000, compared with \$350,000,000 in 1918.

European sugar experts predict sugar 50 cents a pound and cite prohib in America as one of the causes. Prancisco Villa is threatening Parral

state of Chihuahua, according ports to the State Department. Discussion of a special tax on the

A report from Belgrade said a Franco America syndicate has offered Jugo-Slavia a large loan at a low rate of in-

The senate voted to reorganize its system of standing committees, and abolish rity" was particularly commended by

ed with the Mechanics' Savings bank in laws and deplored agitation for "an in many and Austria, over President Wil-Hartford and its treasurer since 1873, has discriminate bonus" for soldiers of the son's veto.

The result was not unexpected. The Hartford and its treasurer since 1873, has

Former Crown Prince Frederick Wil-

Striking textile workers of Troy and to complete orders so that contracts would not be held up. Pope Benedict declared to Irish pil-

grims that Ireland bould need help of heaven to obtain what legitimately belonged to her. Commission merchants in South Water treet, Chicago, have contributed \$1,000,-

000 to abolish that famous wholesale market and move elsewhere. A dispatch from Nauheim announces the death of Edouard Woermann, head of the Woermann, steamship company

of Hamburg. He was 57 years old. Grover A. Whalen, commissioner of plants and structures, declared the city will be operating the trolley lines of Staten Island before the summer ends,

Traffic was impeded at Anderson, Ind., by crowds of persons who gathered for blocks around in an effort to purchase

have ordered such acts or allowed them kutsk.

to continue. The list includes Section of the Navy Daniels and Assistant actetary Roosevelt. The ministers had charged that naval men were ordered to

submit to certain immoral practices to vik agitators who were arrested BLE DECREASE IN THE
BIRTHRATE OF CONNECTICUT nomination, will not accept the nom-

Auckland was chosen as the scene of

Nearly 1,300 quarts of whiskey, al-

leged to have been brought to Woon-accket after being smuggled out of New York city, was seized by federal pro-

Two bandits robbed the branch of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. In Algiers, across the Misissippi river from They escaped with a

All deep sea freight is tied up in Philadelphia as a result of the strike of more than 3,980 longshoremen following the refusal of employers to grant an increase of 20 cents an hour.

in effect for the past four weeks. Most of the unions voted to return next Tuesday, when a 15 per cent. Wage increase final settlement under which back tax becomes effective, and a more general return is looked for at that time.

The only union not taking action was that of the loomfixers. They struck when the manufacturers announced a readjustment of their work and their walkout precipitated the strike of other crafts.

Baptist for the treasury to make final settlement under which back tax es estimated at one billion dollars will be paid is provided in a bill passed by the House and sent to the senate.

Mrs. F. E. Crawford of Watertown was elected president of the New England district of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Missionary society at Officers Of the STATE

precipitated the strike of other crafts.

The textile council, however, instructed the secretary to request a conference with the present the council convention in Springfield.

A rapid decline in staple commodities in France is causing concern in the commercial markets. Cotton dropped clubs today. Other officers are Mrs. A. L. House, Stamford, and Mrs. Frank Crowmarket, while coffee dropped 76 and wool ell, Bridgeport, vice presidents; Mrs.

had been a leader in the religious and civic life of the community. Yale gave him the honorary degree of Dector of Divinity in 1370. For many years he was a member of the Yale corporation. shine whiskey in a stable in New York.

Their still had a capacity of 590 gallourt.

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CAMPAIGN ISSUES OF

His Ideals Are Embodied in the Platform Recently Adopted by the Virginia Democratic Convention-Besides Ratification of Treaty Without Reservations, He Favors a Proposal to Revise Tax Laws-Deplores Agitation For "an Indiscriminate Bonus" For Soldiers of the Late War.

Washington, May 23.—(By The A. P.), ble settlement, resident Wilson's conception of the Approval of the utmost generosity ed in the platform recently adopted by the Virginia democratic convention. The league of nations plank, which

declared for ratification of the treaty of Versailles "without reservation which would impair its essential integpraise the platform's declarations on fi-nance and reconstruction, which in-

liam, of Germany, arrived at Wierengen from Doorn, where he had been visiting this parents.

Arbuckle Bros. have raised the price of sugar three cents to 26 1-2 cents a line of sugar three cents to of sugar three cents to 26 1-2 cents a San Francisco. The national platform but nevertheless announced their determination to 29.56 cents.

San Francisco. The national platform but nevertheless announced their determination to make the fight just the lident, though he wrote that the Virginia

> ing for the covenant agreed to" and the tion and promised democratic support i republican reservations and peace res- an effort to pass it in the event of plution are condemned. Some of the other features of the Vir-ginia platform are:

marine, with sale to American citizens, will, the republican leader, came back for poeration under the American flag, with a challenge to the Texas member of all merchant vessels acquired by the government during the war.

Condemnation of the republican conLater in the day, however, Mr. Con-

revealing nothing beyond the incapacity

of republican politicians to cope with the legislation, effective on the date of the gravest problems."

President Wilson's conception of the campaign issues of 1920 was elucidated to disapproval of stimulated etcoday in a letter made public at the White House expressing the president's full accord with the sentiments contained in the platform recently adopted by and retroactive tax levies to give an in-

ROUSE FAILED TO PASS PEACE BILL OVER PRESIDENT'S VETO

votes of the necessary two-thirds, the nance and reconstruction, which in-cluded a general proposal to revise tax resolution, ending the war with Ger-

The letter was addressed to Senator vote was 22 to 152, seventeen democrats Glass of Virginia, who drafted the state joining with republicans in attempting

ident, though he wrote that the Virginia democrats had "set forth the attitude of the party" on the league of nations and other important issues.

The league plank occupies a large place in the Virginia platform, embracing a declaration for "a league of nations," and praising "the exceptional achievement at Paris involved in the adoption of a league and treaty so near akin to the American ideals." The president is praised for "steadfastly standing the present at the party in control to present a straightout resolution for repeal of all wartime legislaadoption of a league and treaty so near ocrat, of Texas, challenged the party in akin to the American ideals." The president is praised for "sleadfastly stand-tion for repeal of all wartime legislapresidential veto.

Declaring that passage of the Knox A declaration for an efficient merchant of wartime laws, Representative Mon-

gress for "vain and extravagant investigations, costing two millions of dollars, house hopper a joint resolution providing for repeal of every bit of war time A declaration that neither labor nor resentative Ackerman, republican, New capital should at any time "take "fon that will jeopardize the public welfare." Neither resolution is expected to be and that strikes and lockouts should called up before the summer recess or be supplanted by some method of amica- adjournment.

READY TO REPORT UPON MEXICO

Washington, May 38 .- The senate sub conditions in Mexico for aix months to-day notified Chairman Lodge of the for-

tee regards the new government in Mexi-co in such light as not to alter maerially sucted by the board.

cated that Villa was resorting to his old suing an ultimatum or trying to dictate tactics of financing his forces by levies on American properties, the latest being that Mr. Jewell declared there was no in-Auckland was cheen as the scene of the Davis Cup tournament by the New Zealand Lawn Tennis Association, which of a demand for \$50,000 on the Alvarado recommended the tournament be held Dec. 20 to Dec. 24.

Former King Constantine of Greece with his wife and one adjutant in uniform, coming from Lucerne, crossed the Italian frontier at Chiasso, bound for Salsmaggiore.

Later of financing his forces by levies on as to what decision should he rendered."

Mr. Jewell declared there was no intention of issuing an ultimatum, but that destroy the properties. The American consult at Chiliushus has been assured by the military commander at Parral of that unless fair increases in wages were there are 4.000 trops in that district who will stand between Villa and the the mining properties.

LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF ACTION ON SUFFRAGE IN DEL

Dover Del. May 28.—The resolution to ratify the woman suffrage federal amendment is believed to be virtually dead so far as the present session of the Delaware legislature is concerned as a result of the action of the lower house

senate, which passed the resolution on May 5 that unless it was messaged to the house immediately it would never be acted upon. The resolution was sent over and at once called up for final reading and referred to the committee of the whole. While the committee was considering the question, a motion for adjournment until next Wednesday was adopted.
It requires a two-thirds vote ** re-

and leading legislators said this w.s. im-possible. The legislature will adjourn finally next Wednesday.

OFFICERS OF THE STATE FEDERATION OF MUSICAL CLUBS

Dorothy Ryder, Danbury, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Nowlan, Danbury, correspond-Because of failure of retailers to reduce prices of foodstuffs to confirm with the drop of wholesale costs, agents of the department of justice are concentrating on these merchants to secure evidence of the leading divines of New England for a generation, died at his home in this city today.

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Federal Judge Hand sentenced John
Fantini to one far in rison and \$700 fine, and Ceasare Allemanni to six months and \$700 fine for making moon-shine whiskey in a stable in New York.

S31,000 here this morning in federal casult of a conspiracy and profiteering in the sale of men's wearing apparel. Weeds oc. Gillett to appoint a committee composed of five house members to conduct an inspiracy still had a canacity of \$00 cm.

writer of hymns and many of his works are to be found in church hymn books. He was a prolific writer, author of severe real books and frequent contributor to a periodicals and newspapers. Dr. Parker the was twice married and is survived by children and grandchildren.

BAIROAD EMPLOYES AT \$2,500

PLACES MINIMUM WAGE FOR

Chicago, May 28 .- Officials of railemployes' organizations Next pear's naval budget was fixed day notified Chairman Lodge of the forat about \$436,000,000 under a complete day notified Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee that it was agreement on the naval appropriation bill reached by senate and house conliferees.

Conditions in Mexico for six months to the foreign relations committee that it was ready to report.

Practically all the testimony taken by the sub-committee dealt with conditions

This testimony was given today to the foreign relations committee that it was recast.

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This testimony was given today. will feel compelled to refrain from trying the sub-committee dealt with conditions crease. This testimony was given today prior to the overthrow of the Carranza by B. M. Jewell, acting president of the government, but it is known the committee of the railroad shopmen's department, inclosing

derstood the sub-committee among other than in according full diplomatic receivable. Despatches received here today said villa again was heing hunted by the Mexican troops. Revolutionary agents who have come to Washington have assistered the pursuit this itme will be much more earnestly conducted than under Case are sub-committee and sub-committee and sub-committee and sub-committee and sub-committee and sub-committee and sub-committee among out the sub-committee and su

MORE SKILLED WORKERS JOIN STRIKE IN WATERBURY

Waterbury, Conn., May 28.-More skilled workers in some of the factories joined the strike called by the machinists today, although there was a disagree-ment between the strike leaders and factory officials as to the numbre of adtoday.

Anti-suffrage members notified the senate, which passed the resolution on May 5 that unless it was messaged to workers and other crafts.

Some employes at the New England Watch company also struck. It was de-nied at the Waterbury Clock company that a general strike had been declared there, the claim being that very few persons had left their work.

TWO YEAR SENTENCE FOR

CONCEALING ALIEN PROPERTY New York, May 28.—T. Ellert Hodg-skin, prominent New Yor kin yer, re-cently convicted of compring to violate the training with the enemy act in connection with the affairs of the Heyden Chemical company, today was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta on each of two counts, the sentences to run concurrently. Federal Judge Mack also fined John Simon, a vice president of the company. convicted with Hodgskin, \$20,000 \$10,-900 on each of two counts. Hodgskin and Simon were alleged to

have concealed from the alies custodian the fact that the Heycen com-pany was enemy-owned.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION

England for a generation, died at his bome in this city today.

Dr. Parker was born in Castine, Me. in 1836, the son of a clergyman. He graduated from Bowdoin college in 1856 at 55,000,000 scheme to distribute power, and from Bangor divinity school in 1839, by the public untilities commission.

Deubl as to the legality of the plan to form the New Jersey Power Co, to cooperate with the Public Service Co, in a \$25,000,000 scheme to distribute power, and from Bowdoin college in 1856 by the public untilities commission.

During his sixty years in Hartford he had been a leader in the religious and

Federal Judge Hand sentenced Jahn

BY D'ANNUNZIO'S LEGIONAIRES

Figure. May 25.—Anti-government demonstrations were held here today by Gabriele D'Annuncio's legionaires.
"On to Rome" was the demand made

the manufacturers in an effort to settle the differences.

Union leaders estimate that 13,000 operatives have been on strike. The loss in wages is said to have amounted on ap-

He was a talented composer of music and writer of hymns and many of his works are to be found in church hymn books.

proximately one million dollars.